

ore Excellent Way ...

Daily Universe

Monday, March 24, 1969

Provo, Utah

Veek Hails Human Relations

DR. NEAL A. MAXWELL

"Commending and Reproving"
will be the topic covered by
Stephen R. Covey, assistant to the
president for University Relations,
at 2 p.m. Tuesday in 34; Wilkinson

"Developing a Christ-Permeated Life" in the Varsity Theater at noon. "Current Research in the Behavioral Sciences" will be the

topic of Dr. Stimpson's 3 p.m lecture in 321 Wilkinson Center.

adviser, will speak on "The Source and Power for Change" at noon Friday in 321 Wilkinson Center.

Daily discussion groups for involvement and application of the principles mentioned during the

Motorola Chief

Talks Tuesday

Robert W. Galvin, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Motorola, Inc. will be the

speaker at the executive lecture in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at

Besides acting as chairman of the board of Motorola, Galvin is director of Harris Trust and Savings

director of Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. He is also a trustee for the Illinois Institute of Technology. Several campus newspapers have featured Galvin's comments on

questions facing the college

4:10 p.m. Tuesday. Galvin has been with Mot

in the Army Signal Corps.

Robert Baird, student activities

Differences

n-Relations Week brings in Resitions week brings in Excellent Way" to BYU. or red by the ASBYU on elations Office, Human in Week features speeches, ent groups and a

niskills.

1 A. Maxwell, principal spint for the Human of Committee and author ic which lends its name to we will begin the activities beig today at noon in the typeater on his book, "A Edent Way." .m. today Chauncey

in chairman of BYU's un Religion Dept. will join who discuss "Assessing Our an." The combined s n." The combined

Raysten of BYU's g Service will address muesday in 321 Wilkinson

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gion with a 5-4 win at

allearly Saturday morning a athon five-hour battle. I travko Mincek defeated 1 bins 7-5, 6-4 in the one singles contest. The the first collegiate loss in ce freshman.

10 score 5-5 in the first set si roke Rervice against an grab the win. In the te n and gain BYU's first

yell of BYU beat Dave

g victories three and or U were Don Lowe over B kinger, 6-1, 6-4, and Lover Harold Sears, 6-3, Sine the Cougars an early

US NARROW GAP u cut the margin to 4-2 a doubles competition. riefeated Eric Bauer, 8-6, soury Hammel beat out 3-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Try for BYU came when

Pate cut down the team Pate cut down the team Hammel 6-1, 4-6, 6-1. lest and most exciting the night saw Utah's 1 Fritz beat Mincek and 6-3. Lowe and Hall of Harmon and

Attendance at each meeting is mandatory for those applying. mandatory for those applying. Applications for the groups, limited to 20 people each, are available at the leadership desk, fourth floor Wilkinson Center. A conference, "Implementing the More Excellent Way," will

lecture and supervise exercises in implementing leadership skills. After a lunch break, the workshop will resume in 321 Wilkinson Center. Maxwell will discuss "Leadership: Effectiveness

and Righteousness Human Relations Week ormerly Leadership Week, is to provide opportunity for evelopment of human potential will be "Enjoying Individual

student activities coordinato



A HAND-CARVED TOTEM POLE

was donated to BYU during Canadian Week. President Ernest I Wilkinson accepts the gift from Debra Bikman and Allan Asplund A Mr. Morrison, of British Columbia, carved the pole

Careers And Money . . .

Opportunities Week Begins

Center.
Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to
the Twelve Apostles of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints, will address students at
noon Wednesday. His speech,
entitled "Looking at Leadership in
the Church," will be given in the de
Jong Concert Hall of the Harris It's "Lifetime Opportunities Want to see some results the Chus.
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which career you want...
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Junior Class and Alpha Phi
Omega's BYU chapter, "Lifetime
Opportunities Weck," has been
created to help students
"visualize" future employment,
according to Roger S. Jensen, the

week's vice chairman Displays and literature employment opportunities (including summer employment) will be set up Monday through Thursday in the Wilkinson Center.

Elder Brace R. McConkie of the First Council of the Seventy will speak on "LDS Business Life" in ptak on "LDS Business Li Fuesday's Devotional Asse



PORERTW GALVIN

A panel discussion on vocations will feature several BYU faculty members Wednesday at noon in the Reception Area of the Wilkinson

Participating on the panel will be Participating on the panel will be Dr. Robert H. Daines, professor of business management; Dr. John A. Green, professor of French; Dr. Reed H. Blake, Sociology professor; Dr. Jens J. Jonsson, professor of electrical engineering; and Elwood R. Peterson, instruct in teacher education and a

Counseling Center member.

A free movie, "Who's Minding the Mint," will also be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the

ilkinson Center Ballroom.

REPRESENTATIVES VISIT its Thursday climay when RVII is

American Oil, Texaco, Arrow. Woolworth, U.S. Steel, Utah-Idaho Sugar, and the YMCA. After a half-hour welcome in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson

Center, the representatives will meet with students in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 4 to 5 p.m. the representatives will meet with students by appointment for

special job interviews.

Salt Lake City businessman and church leader Wendell J. Ashton will also visit the campus, speaking

in Thursday's forum assembly.

A · vice-president of Gillam Advertising Agency and a member of the boards of several Salt Lake

Girls To Chase Pigs

BYU males, or females-depending

Friday is Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by Associated Women Students, and a whole group of activities have been planned.

At noon in the McKay Bldg. Ouad area, girls will be engaged in chasing pigs, and those who catch them win a free date.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. the fellows can receive free backrubs, shoeshines and candy in the West Patio, Wilkinson Center. Rumor has it that a kissing booth will be set up, distributing...what else

BYU males with dirty cars have a

p.m. in the Helaman Halls parking lot. All the fellows need to bring re their cars, a chamois and

Positions will be switched as doorwomen will be opening the doors of the Wilkinson Center all

Girls are also asked to give codies to the guys of their ward

on Thursday or whenever they have extra goodies this week. Friday at 8:30 p.m. the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance will begin. The dress is casual and the band will be "Honey and

dance—such things as free record albums and 40 free ice cream cones for the warm weather ahead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Problems With Senior Residents By Pierre Hathaway

our dorm life.

Thank you.

The proposal we would like to put forth is: Let a committee

officers, head residents, and

housing administrators meet and

We would like to see something

done about this problem soon!

Sincerely, Residents of Helan

RESPONSE

Having seen what the absence of

love can do in many instances I feel

empathy for your situation. In an effort to help dissolve the current

I received a promise to look into the problem. Don Poole later called

and mentioned the situation. He

invited your committee to discuss the situation with him at your

called Carl Jones.

Halls (girls)

work out possible solutions.

mprised of students, dorm

Sounding Board: We, as fellow residents of Helaman Halls, would like to express our opinion about the One is understanding, sweet, full of love for her girls but yet commands respect and authority at the same time. The other believes in no human element and believes love is expressed through harsh discipline Which, may I ask, would the girls like to live under?

There is definitely a problem with one of the head residents of the girl's dorms in Helaman. We would like to submit that the dorm is full of discontent and a general air of disharmony and hatred exists be cause this woman is such a disciplinarian. The rules are too

If one were to compare the resignations of Senior Residents the transfer of girls from the dorm due directly to problems with the head resident, and girls' feelings themselves about their head resident with the other hall, you would see that such a problem

We as residents, feel that this isn't the way a dorm should be run. but rather with love, harmony

you run into any omplications I invite you to call me at the UNIVERSE Ex. 3095. Sounding Board

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All Seriousness Aside ...

Political Theorist Strikes Again

The other day, Helmut and I

UNIVERSE. We were intrigued by the comments concerning the speaker contro-Every year," said Helmut, "they go 'round and 'round." "'About what?" I

queried. "Oh, whether to be a conservative to be a good Mormon. Or whether or not a liberal should be allowed audience with Mormons. Helmut stated.

"Should they?" I asked. 'Should they what?" returned Helmut, hoping for clarification. "Should Mormons let liberals

speak to them? "Oh, who am I to say? What weight does my opinion hold? I don't know, maybe, maybe not." testified Helmut "It sounds a little like "Will the

"Surely you jest." Helmut

al cooperation, and respect for the rules. We would propose therefore, that this matter b king listen to the peasants?" looked into and given serious thought. We would like to enjoy

were reading the DAILY Sticks and stones will break bones, but words will never hurt me. Couldn't everyone listen to both sides of every question? "It's not as simple as that," Helmut cautioned.

"Why not? I can't imagine anyone being afraid of listening to what someone has to say—even if it doesn't necessarily agree with what that person thinks," I ruled. "Oh, it's not that either," said Helmut defensively

"I think you're talking through ur hat, Helmut. I rememl when Senator Kennedy came here last year. I think there were some people who were afraid to listen to him at first; but in the end, I believe that most people learned something and most everyone enjoyed him,'' I said osophically.

"I didn't," announced Helmut "I put on blinders and car muffs before I went near the "That's ridiculous!" I cried.

'At least I wasn't offended.' defended Helmut. "What about when Hubert Humphrey came a few years ago?

complaint was. I had always given a lot of credence to the saying:

"I don't think that has as bearing here!" said Helmu skirting the issue. "Remind me never to tr politics with you again, Groob,

said, making a mental note of it.
"Why not?" said Grubs

"Well, for one thing, you have agreed with a single thing P

"We're all entitled to our ow opinion, aren't we?" insists elmut, sucking his thumb.
"You wouldn't deny someon who disagreed with you their ow pinion, would you?"

"Of course not!" emphasize "Now we're gettin, somehwere!" I exclaimed brighth "I just don't want to hear the opinion, is all," added Helmut.

It was getting hard to talk to n old friend. I resolved to try one more. "Now, won't you admit th I at least made some good poin and gave you something to

"No!" came the reply "Why not?" I queried. "I haven't heard a thing you"

Letters . . .

UTAH DRIVERS In regards to Mr. R. E. Canaan's letter in the March 18 DAILY UNIVERSE, I don't know which state you came from, but I'm sure

it must be perfect!! I've been to most western states and I have a high regard for Utah drivers. I have heard it said, "The things we complain of most are the thi which we ourselves are guilty of I realize the importance of correcting law breakers and I'm sorry if the BYU Security has

done something to obviously offend you. I say this because of your sarcastic remarks about them. However, I'm sure they do the best job they can in enforcing the law. Maybe a police force as large as the population could do the type of job you feel they are not doing. I feel my tuition is high enough already and I don't want

to pay those extra men I'm sure that if we all watch or

actions more closely, especially you, that it will make the job of Security a little easier, and also people like yourself will be less likely to criticize everyone else. Stephen M. Price

FREEDOM'S PRICE In answer to Steve Hill's question of Military Week I feel you "Saints" of BYU should be

aware of the fact that lots of go people and saints have given legs, arms, eyes, ears and life in Vietnam, Korea and all over this world so you "Steve" can go to school and voice your gripes.

I think it's high time we realized that this country of America was, is and always will be preserved by righteous blood, until the millennium comes. Read the scriptures and see. I say to all, be grateful for the ROTC representation on our campus of our past, present and hopefully our future. For they represent those who have made peace for we not honor

amputees and our dead for the freedom and "peace" they give

Peace and tranquility are not found in communism. To fight it brings peace, to not fight it bring about total suppression of the unrealistic mind, by Communist "doctrine."

Lynn E. Weight Paul G. Eves

CONDONE WARS? Regarding Mr. Brown's "letter to the editor" of Friday, March 21,

please let me reply. You expressed amazement at the display of military weapons on this campus this past week. You also questioned the ethics of this university, as a religious institution, for condoning wars and

To your question of Christ (whom I suppose you follow) "Die He condone war and bloodshed?", I have a reply. Have you never read the scripture "I come not to bring peace, but a sword." More pointedly, have you ever read and studied the Bible carefully?

I dare say you have not, or you would know that Jesus Christ, "the Lord of Peace," has organized his children and commanded them to battle on numerous occasion Would you like references?

Yes, the Lord has condoned war and bloodshed on occasion! I fear you have a very narro view of life and human civilizatio Apparently you feel that right will verpower wrong without might I suggest that God brings about His purposes through the acts and doeds of men. If all righteous men would lay

down their arms at this time, we would "all die, and our cause with If God is so concerned with men and peace, as you infer and I agree, and if He considers the fight against creeping menace of

Communism, then He wou immediately instruct His proph to command the membership

ease fighting! I suggest that God nev employed, nor ever will emple the policy of sticking His head the sand to escape His probles My advice to you and all w sympathize with your view "Go and do thou likewise!" Mark H. John

Utah Symphony:

UTAH SYMPHONY To Maurice Abravanel and to

Thank you, Maestro, fo Glinka-a spot, A moving movement fit Brahms-too short

Lifted us brief' to the best the

As baton led o'er practic unison to quote rom masters of the pas United harmony! In sh

Come, come again I say John Hal Johns

Dean's Office Seeks Four-Student Family

Are you one of four or mor our family now attending BY If so the Dean of Students Offic looking for you—the only way t office knows is by you notifyin in A-209 Smoot Administrat

Each year the University tries give special recognition to a far with four or more memb urrently enrolled as students. Dean's office, they will be left

'U Seventy-Ninth ins At Sing-In

Miss O'Brien received a gift of long-stemmed roses for her efforts as chairman of the event, They were presented by Randy

Johnston is in charge of a project to make and sell Songfest records. Anyone interested in the record should contact him in room 429

Wilkinson Center or through extension 3092.

A recent change in the BYU telephone service means that it is no longer necessary

to go through the switchboard operators to reach campus information. The number from on-campus

is still ext. 2634. Off campus callers should dial 374-8322.

te in the de Jong Concert the song was an original by sterson who also wrote the ne song in the 1964

d place was given to the th Ward for their rendition to, Oh Why," composed by

gs Left Unsaid" by Cory and Dennis Parker was sung to YU 69th Ward to win third

ers received trophies and by Patti O'Brien, anofthe event.

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instructor in the BYU and Richard Barker, eigh School music teacher. Again" was selected as mber having highest Hal Judd composed the

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Coronation Held For Military Queen

By Parker Ownes
Asst. Copy Editor
Susan Hansen, a 10-year-old
Suptomore speech major from San
Carlos, Ariz., was crowned 1969
Military Ball Queen in coronation
ceremonies Friday night in the
Wilkinson Center Ballroom.
Susan, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Kimball Hansen, remail Hansen with
that it was a complete surprise to
be ruben they announced that its judges deliberated.

Keith Atkinson served as the master of ceremonies for Songfest which is sponsored by the ASBYU
Culture Office.

her when they announced that she had been named queen.

had been named queen.

Named to first attendant honors
was Jonelle Fielder, a junior
English major from Anaheim,
Calif. Jonelle is the 18-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren
McNear.

McNear.

Jean Kreipl, a 21-year-old senior teacher education major was teacher education major was selected as second attendant. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moroni Kriepl of Salt Lake City. After the coronation each girl danced the traditional father-daughter dance.

field of eight contestants including four Army Sponsors and four members of Angel Flight. Friday. The AFROTC walked away handily with the win over the

Another feather in the Air Force ROTC's cap was the tug 'o war held





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Cougar baseballers ran their season record to 5-2 Saturday when they pounded out wins in both ends of a doubleheader with the Ricks College Vikings, 9-0 and

Doug Howard, Lee Berge and Tom Tikker led the Cats in the first game, each collecting two hits. Kay Ellsworth started the game for Coach Glen Tuckett's Cats and was relieved by lefty Mike McKay in the fourth, McKay picked up the

Pitchers dominated the first three innings of the second game and it wasn't until Craig Hobbs blasted a solo homerun for Ricks that the scoring column

The Couesrs bounced back in their half of the third when freshman Dane Iorg scored on a wild pitch. Terry Sanford's single and Mary Maxwell's double added scored three more in the fourth to

After a run was walked i sixth inning, Ricks' Terry Bailey blasted a grand slam homerun off

of Steve Easton to tie the score The Cats came up with three runs in the bottom half of the inning to ice the game. Easton was the winning pitcher, taking over for starter Robert Brown in the third. The varsity hosts Mesa College

Tuesday in a doubleheader with

Coach Pat Eldredge's freshman baseball team opened its baseball season Friday with two impressive victories over Ricks College. The new baseball field near

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Only two other Vikings reached

FREE:

first inning and five more in the second to support Hunt. Larry Fox, Gary Hatch and Rick Clark led BYU with two hits each as the

team collected a total of ten and capitalized on Ricks' sloppy play.

The second game found Jeff
Dusck on the mound for the
Kittens. Dusck gave up three hits and picked up six strikeouts en route to his first victory of the

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enterfielder, and Jim Talbot led the barrage of BYU hits which ended after six innings with the coors BVII 11 Picks 0

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Cold temperatures and wind hampered some of the performances. BYU swept the long jump with Kari Palmen, Pertti Pousl and Jim Blaisdell finishing in that order. Pousi also won the friplejump. Other Cat winners were Jaako

Other Car winners were Janko Tuominen in the 440 intermediate hurdles and Mike Hoffman in the discus. Tuominen was clocked in 52.4 while Hoffman spun the



SHOW TIMES Fri.,-Set.-5:15, 7:30, 9:45



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Ninth Straight Soccer Win

Lanky Steve Camargo celebrated the coming of spring by blasting home five goals Saturday as the BYU 'A' soccer squad continued its year-long winning streak, 7-1 over BYU 'B'.

Carlos Cordova scored the other two in his first game as a forward.
The 'A' defense was in midseason form. Cres McTavish, Victor Cave and Ed Wolferts played as if they'd

Except for a fine third-quarter oal off the head of 'B' captain obin Egan, their play was perfect.



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Musical Initiative . . .

Thyme' Trio USO Bound For Asia

By Debi West Universe Feature Writer

Next time, look them over more carefully. One of the guys you're having over for Sunday dinner might be the beginning of an exciting USO trip!

guitar and song, Jacque Shamo and Tim Cory came to the conclusion that they "didn't sound bad at all." When Tim's roommate Brent Rawlings added his musical talents, heir enthusiasm increased and 'group possibilities' formulated he three decided to go

Thus began the "Sands of nus began the "Sands of Thyme." Specializing in moderate folk rock, they presently have performances on the KBYU Christmas program, the ASBYU Culture Office's Traveling ssembly show for KSL, and three oncerts Impromptu to their

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minutes of "nothing but happy songs and maybe a few comedy

To audition for this rare opportunity, the trio sent a tape to USO headquarters in Washington D.C. Liking what they heard, headquarters responded with security papers, passport information, and "orders." Now all that remains to be completed are ardrobes, months of practice and

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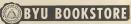
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Around the Campus Week activities will be Neal A.

Excellent Way." Mr. Maxwell will speak in the Varsity Theatre of the Wilkinson Center at noon today.

At 3 p.m., Chauncey Riddle will

join Mr. Maxwell and they will discuss "Assessing Our Situation" in the ELWC Little Theatre.

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